

## The Weather

Edmonton and District: Cloudy. Light winds. High today 70. High yesterday 67. Low 46. Sun rises 6:32 and sets 7:40.

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## \$2.8 Million Paid For Oil Leases

### \$902,800 For One Quarter-Section Sets New Record

Disposal of Redwater petroleum and natural gas rights yesterday brought the highest per-acre price ever paid and met the Alberta treasury \$2,565,518.95.

This price was the total paid for nine quarter-sections of proven and semi-proven land in and near the Redwater field by six different companies, according to the announcement of Mines and Minerals Minister N. E. Tanner.

This latest sale brings to \$19,767,500 the total revenues received from oil leases by the provincial government during the last 17 months.

Highest price or cash bonus was that paid by the British American Oil Company, \$902,800 for rights to parts of sections 15-28-22W4 and 15-29-21W4, which lies immediately to the east of a string of six producing wells and immediately north of three others.

The price topped by nearly \$100,000 the previous high for a quarter-section which was paid by Amerada Oil Corporation a short time ago.

**SECOND HIGHEST**

Parcel immediately to the east of the B.A. purchase was obtained by Royalite Oil Company for \$305,121, second highest price paid in yesterday's sale.

Tesco Oil Co. paid \$301,000 and \$401,000 respectively for the northeast and northwest quarters of section 15-28-22W4.

Ed-Bridge Petroleum Ltd. paid \$25,150 for the southeast quarter of section 4-48-22W4 which lies immediately north of the quarter section on which this same company abandoned a dry hole within the past several weeks.

At the south end of the Redwater field, Calvan Petroleum Co. paid \$76,101.99 and \$176,105.99 for the southeast and southwest quarter sections of 57-21W4.

**NEW FIRM IN FIELD**

A new firm in the Alberta oil development picture, Alberta Giant Oil Co., paid \$20,000 to take the northeast quarter of 58-21W4 which is more than two miles directly east of the Imperial Egmont No. 1 well.

For \$10,160, British American Oil Co. paid \$20,000 to take the east quarter section 38-22W4, one and one-half miles northwest of the present northwest producing limit of the field.

The properties obtained by Calvan, Alberta Giant and the seller of 58-21W4 are at present in joint ownership.

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CITY FIGHTER ACE LEAVES FOR RACE

DARING YOUNG MAN in flying Spitfire is J. H. G. "Butch" McArthur, about to warn up powerful Rolls-Royce Griffon engine. Don MacKay, executive secretary, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, hands Cleveland air race entry piece of the world, to provincial government party was told here Thursday.

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## Submarine Explodes In Arctic, 7 Killed

### Tar Sands Success In Sight

#### World's Largest Oil Reserves May Be Tapped Soon

BUTLUMOUNT, Alta., Aug. 26.—(BUP)—Current Alberta government experiments may prove by next year that crude from the oil sands of northern Alberta can compete on the oil markets of the world, the provincial government party was told here Thursday.

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#### SUCCESS ACHIEVED

Superintendent Elmer Atkins of Edmonton told the party the \$700,000 plan has been successfully separating oil from sand through a hot water process, and distilling, drying and separating heavy bunker oil are being produced.

He said about 420 tons of sand were being mined daily and the crude oil recovery was about 12 per cent or 25 barrels a day.

He said vastness of the oil sands makes it impossible to compare them with fields of lighter crude in the Leduc, Bedswater and Turner Valley fields.

#### Pipelines Needed

Contrary to some opinions, he added, the new Leduc and Bedswater fields deserve special attention and the government plans to get the oil sands for the oil sands.

He said pipelines following the Alberta discoveries may some day be built.

The oil sands reserve has officially estimated at 250,000,000,000 barrels, but today a figure double that was mentioned by one of the members of the party they viewed the fabulous sands.

#### Spirit of Enterprise

Breaking from observations during his travels in 3½ years in Canada, Viscount Alexander said the old spirit of enterprise displayed by pioneers would be needed to gain maximum benefit from the potentialities Canada possesses.

"As I see it, you have in this huge land mass a potential wealth which is only just beginning to yield its fruits. Much remains to be done to get at and develop."

But as the population increases and scientific research plays its part, it is no exaggeration to say that the future and greatness of Canada is assured."

The Governor-General said Canada has become a "world power."

He described an exhibition at Ottawa as a reflection of that great progress in all fields of industry, commerce, education and culture."

#### LARGEST IN WORLD

Viscount Alexander offered a number of facts about the Canadian National Resources Board, noting that it is the largest annual fair in the world.

#### C S Convention

QUEBEC, Aug. 26.—(CP)—

Union des Electeurs, Quebec Social Credit party, will hold its national convention at Asbestos, Que., Sept. 4, it was announced today.

#### Alberta Aerial Survey Will Assist Industry

### REALLY NEEDS HIS LESSONS

CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 26.—(Reuters)—An 18-year-old youth hired an automobile here yesterday to learn to drive. In 10 minutes he knocked down a cyclist, overturned a water cart and killed a woman. Then he fled, abandoning the car.

#### 2 DPs Killed

RAPIDES DES JOACHIMES, Que., Aug. 26.—(CP)—Two men, both displaced persons, were killed and 19 others injured, several of them seriously, when a large truck turned over on the Ottawa River power project here yesterday.

#### Churchill Improves

NICE, France, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A spokesman for Winston Churchill said here he is recovering "very well indeed" from a cold.

## U.K.-Argentine Trade Wins OK After Battle

BUEENOS AIRES, Aug. 26.—(Reuters)—The Argentine Chamber of Deputies today approved the Anglo-Argentine trade pact after a vote of 96 to 28 after a stormy 44-hour sitting.

The five-year, two-way treaty calls for Britain to supply the bulk of Argentina's imports, ranging from vitally necessary oil and coal to automobiles and whisky. In return, Britain will get an estimated 300,000 tons of meat as well as cereals and other supplies.

**FACT DEFENDED**

Half a dozen cabinet ministers defended the pact against violent attacks by the opposition.

The debate began Wednesday night, and when dawn broke today deputies were still arguing.

Highlights of the offensive, launched at the overwhelming Peronist majority, were the radicals' charges that the new Anglo-Argentine meat pact "defied Argentina's entire economy to that of Britain," and that "the large foreign concerns exercised a decisive influence on the national economy."

## YOU'VE GOT TROUBLE? THINK OF CHARLEY

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—(AP)—You've got trouble if Charley Lunica's still on top of that pole and now has another.

The man who won't come down until Cleveland covered the pain as the Tribe tumbled before Washington Wednesday night. The Tribe is still in third place, well behind the leaders.

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# It Happened TODAY

## People

Screen star Loretta Young has lost the baby and her husband, Thomas, to Lee, were expecting in the Star. The star is recovering from an operation following the misfortune. The Lewises have three children.



LORETTA YOUNG . . . a baby lost.

## Cold War

Cold war in Iran was really hot for a time last Sunday. Russian and Iranian troops exchanged fire for about five hours. Soviet forces invaded an Iranian border post. It is said the Russians wiped out the garrison and then retired to Soviet territory.

## Religion

Policemen in Communist-dominated Warsaw are determined that miracles shall not be witnessed by the people. They have ordered Dr. Grzegorz Olszewski, associate director of Dominion Export Farm at Ottawa, to leave his farm to Soviet territory.

## Manners & Morals

George Bernard Shaw does not want Oliver Cromwell "rooting" in the Shaw family tree. The playwright has ordered anti-nationalist J. R. Green to erase the Iron Chancellor from Shaw's official pedigree. Shaw claims the Cromwell legend has been exploded, but he still proudly lists Mr. Duff, slayer of McBeth, among his honored ancestors.

## The Nation

The Catholic Church has scope of Quebec provincial police pamphlet on the asbestos strike of last summer. Bishop Philippe Beaubien of Sherbrooke brands pamphlet as false for accusing a legend of the diocese of forming a legend of police brutality against strikers.

## Invention

Canada may be losing out on meat and butter sales to Britain. The Dominion is doing right well by cheese. Ottawa has announced delivery of 50,000,000 pounds of cheddar cheese to U.S. this year, completing the current U.S.-Canadian contract. Government will continue buying cheese at 30 cents per pound.

## Germany

Royal Society of Canada has recommended a large program of scholarships to broaden higher education in the Dominion. Suggestions include scholarships in both arts and sciences for young Canadians, inter-change of stu-

dents between eastern and western Canada and scholarships for specially qualified displaced persons and support for research professorships in Canadian universities.

## Science

There'll be few arguments over conference being held at University of Alberta's Convocation Hall. It's the Canadian Mathematical Congress attended by top scientists from all parts of the world. Little is known about some coming in for close scrutiny. And it won't be too scrupulous because problems include things 10 million, millions times smaller than 10 million, million times bigger.

## Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 26.—(CP)—A sleek, twin-jet, long-range fighter aircraft, Canadian-designed and Canadian-built, is expected to take to the skies before the end of 1949.

It has been learned that the XC100, an all-weather, twin-seat fighter designed by V. Roe Ottaway, the Marion, Ont., plane will be ready for test flights within the next four months.

Little is known about the XC100 except that the defence department has since reached the stage of obsolescence and the 100 Sabres, expected start rolling off the assembly lines a year from now, will take over.

## New MOSQUITO

Built so that it will carry radar and a two-man crew of pilot and gunner, the XC100 is the Canadian-designed plane to be the jet age what the famed Mosquito was to the propeller-driven period.

Work on the XC100 is being carried out parallel with development at the Malton plant of the Canadian-designed Orenda engine. Although the XC100 is not yet designed to be used with the Canadian jet fighter, they will not be tested together in the initial phase.

On the other hand, it was learned the Orenda engine may be tried out and eventually used in the F-86 single-jet fighter, 100 of which will be built at the Canadair plant in Montreal.

The F-86, an American-designed fighter which holds the world speed record with full armament of 670.96 miles per hour, has been cleared for production in Canada.

The defence department announced yesterday that the F-86, known as the Sabre, will be built at an estimated cost of \$321,180. This will be increased when the added costs of engines, radio, armament and other special equipment is included.

Canada several months ago arranged for the F-86 to be built in Canada to eventually replace the British-made Vampires now used by the RCAF.

Originally, 85 Vampires were de-

signed by the United Kingdom and since then nine have been written off, leaving 76 in Canada at present.

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## News

Canadian scientists are now working on developing a perennial wheat which will be a cross between wheat and perennial grass. Dr. H. H. Hoyle, associate director of Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, says farm is working on 12 new wheat varieties and 13 of oats.

## U.S. Affairs

Air Force fenders have been completely cleared of shaggy dealings in contract-letting for the huge B-36 superbomber in the Washington project now underway. Captain R. Worth, manager, assistant chief of naval undersecretary Kimball, has admitted circulation of discredited charges of favoritism against air force heads.



EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS . . . a man immortal.

WORKERS are muddy in High Prairie, Peace River and Grande Prairie districts after light rains last night.

Graveling crews are working from Fairview to Dunvegan. Traffic along old highway.

Slave Lake roads all reported in good condition.

## Baby Drowned

MOUNT ST. VINCENT, Ont., Aug. 26.—(CP)—Thirteen-months-old Valentine, a baby girl, was found in a three-foot-deep rain barrel outside her parents home when she escaped from a baby carriage where her mother momentarily left her.

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## Answer to Previous Puzzle

**Beast of Burden**

HORIZONTAL    VERTICAL

1 Depicted    1 Rushes    1 Bird    3 Seine    1 Knockout

domestic animal    2 Bird    3 Seine    1 Knockout

7 It is a beast of    4 Knockout    5 Otherwise

13 Interstice    5 Otherwise    6 Gape

14 Waken    7 Siam    8 Siam

15 BE seated    9 Artificial    10 Exclamation

18 Greek letter    11 Artificial    12 Exclamation

20 Revokes    13 Artificial    14 Exclamation

23 Italian Island    15 Artificial    16 Exclamation

25 Memorandum    17 Tidier    18 Exclamation

27 Line of    17 Id est (ab.)    19 Exclamation

28 State    20 Roses    21 Marine fishes

29 Note well    (ab.)    22 Bracelet

30 Presiding    15    23 Exaggerate

31 Glucinum    16    24 Ages

(ab.)    20    25 Repose

32 Pair (ab.)    21    26 In abundance

33 Occupied    22    27 Courteous

35 Rim    23    28 Italian goddess

36 Horned    24    29 Italian river

ruminant    25    30

39 Transpare    26    31

40 It is used    27    32

many lands

41 Barbers    28    33

47 Chinese    29    34

48 Ear (comb. form)    30    35

50 Worship    31    36

52 Snarl    32    37

54 Reach for    33    38

56 Dross frozen    34    39

rain    35    40

57 Put away    36    41

58    42    43

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## We Encourage Crime

The machinery for dealing with juvenile offenders in Edmonton is obsolete. The South Side detention home is worse than useless.

Without the immediate establishment of a Borstal home or something of that nature in this city, we are simply in the position of encouraging juvenile crime.

This conclusion is obvious when one examines the circumstances in the case of the 15-year-old boy who is said by the police to have admitted an attempted assault on a seven-year-old girl on the South Side.

Police say this boy has a previous record of sex offences.

Independent evidence, for example the statements of the parents of children attacked by this youth, bear out this assertion.

Only some three or four weeks ago, it is reported, this boy was taken into custody for a similar offence against a young child.

He was turned over to the juvenile authorities for disciplinary action.

But last Tuesday he was loose again and admittedly attacked another little girl.

What is the matter with the brains of the juvenile authorities when a boy with a criminal record and known to have revolting tendencies of this nature is permitted to run amuck among little children in a public swimming pool?

There is something terribly wrong with

the set-up for dealing with juvenile crime which such incredibly stupid things can be permitted to happen.

Of course, the juvenile authorities are not to be entirely blamed for this appalling encouragement of repetition.

The South Side detention home, as The Bulletin has pointed out previously, is utterly unsuitable for the functions it is required to perform.

Thus, what happens in such cases is this:

The police work their heads off to apprehend children who have committed crime. Then they are required to turn them over to the juvenile authorities for disciplinary action.

But there is no machinery adequate in Edmonton for applying disciplinary action.

So these children with criminal records and known criminal tendencies are turned loose to wander the streets pretty much as they will.

And the offences are repeated all over again.

The system is stupid and reprehensible beyond words.

What is needed in Edmonton is a Borstal home or something in the pattern of a Borstal home where young offenders can be kept in custody and treated with intelligence.

Until we have such an institution, we are deliberately fostering juvenile crime in the community.

## Define Town Planner's Duties

Unless the city council and the city commissioners get down to plain facts and definite and commendable job along these lines.

The experts are here to commence their survey. The permanent planner has been engaged.

But there are still loose ends because nothing substantial has been done to define in exact terms the authority of the planner and the precise nature of his duties.

Such an exact definition is particularly necessary in Edmonton where everybody has had a crack, upon occasion, at the business of town planning and where there has been constant interference with town planning efforts.

A town planner must have authority. He must know exactly how far he may or may not go.

And, above all, his duties must be precisely coordinated with those of other departments.

Without this definition and this coordination he will work under unnecessary handicaps.

He must have a set of facts and figures on which to base his duties.

## United States and the World

Of even greater significance than the final implementation of the Atlantic Pact itself is the fact that the alliance has caused the United States to retreat from its traditional position and to formally assume a share in the responsibility for the peace of the world.

It is true that the Marshall Plan is the greatest international economic fact in the world today.

But the Marshall Plan, while it profoundly influences the lives of European nations, leaves nothing to the congresses.

It is a coincidence that has no sure roots in the future. There is no solemn undertaking on the part of the United States to perpetuate it.

The Atlantic Pact on the other hand, which is the first military defensive alliance ever to be signed by the United States, pledges that country to a continuing part in maintaining world peace through arms.

Thus, the consummation of the Pact is a national promise that the United States will never withdraw, during the life of the instrument, into that shell of isolationism which wrecked the hopes of the League of Nations and helped to set the stage for the Second World War.

This is of tremendous significance to the entire world.

It is, perhaps, the most important political fact on the globe today.

## ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

## New Germans Want Facts Not Ideological Fancies

The American occupation forces in Germany are reported jubilant over the outcome of the elections which put the conservative parties in charge of the Zwickau government.

The British Labor government would have preferred different outcomes, though it actually contributed to the defeat of the German Socialists.

One should, I think, be reserved in optimism.

The new West German parliament, an aggregation of 12 parties, although there exists in Germany a movement for a two-party system and majority rule, is failed to influence the Bonn government to govern by unstable coalitions which were the curse of the Weimar republic and greatly contributed to the success of Hitler. The present coalition does not command an absolute majority.

The problems which it will face are enormous.

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## Truman Close On 1952 Election Plans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(UPI)—President Truman elected to keep the voters and the politicians guessing about his plans for 1952.

His answer to a series of questions at his weekly news conference added up to this: He might run for re-election, and then again he might not.

On one point Mr. Truman was emphatic: He feels perfectly free to stamp for the Democratic ticket in any state next year once the Congressional primaries are out of the way and the political chips are down.

The president's comments about 1952 were in keeping with white House tradition in recent years. Chieftains usually have disclaimed any re-election aspirations until about the time they were nominated.

### DIRECT QUESTION

"But you're going to run again, aren't you?" asked a newsmen.

The president said he would answer that at the proper time. Then he added with a sly grin that he was not in the position of the late President Calvin Coolidge who said pointedly that he did not choose to run.

There is a similarity in the Truman-Coolidge situation. Each entered the White House from the vice-presidency, the former on the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Coolidge on the death of President Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Truman's decision to wait until next year before campaigning would keep him out of intra-party rows over congressional nominations. Most state primaries are out of the way by mid-summer.

### EXCITING GAME

The president predicted at a Democratic dinner here earlier this week that the party would pick up some congressional seats next year.

Mr. Truman would not say whether he intended to go into Ohio where Republican policy chief Robert A. Taft faces a tough fight to retain his Senate seat.

**Young Guests Sail**

MONTEGO BAY, Aug. 26.—(CP)—Fifty British schoolboys who have been touring eastern Canada as guests of Garfield Weston, Canadian industrialist, sailed for home yesterday.



TWO DAUNTLESS men of jungle shown above are Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in latest comedy sensation "Africa Screams," which starts at Rialto Theatre today.

## New Guided Missiles Will Defend Bombers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Karl T. Compton said last night that the United States is developing an "exceedingly important" guided missile which the B-36 can use to protect itself against speed jet fighters.

Compton, chairman of the defense department's research and development board, told reporters broadcast with Sumner T. Pike, commissioner of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Compton said his board has supervised research in four general classes of guided missiles that "are in various stages of development."

### MAJOR DEPARTURE

He described as exceedingly important the "air-to-air" missile, which may well become the prime weapon of aerial combat.

The speed of jet fighters gives them both an offensive and defensive advantage over the larger and slower bombers, he said.

"But if the bombers are armed with missiles which can be launched against these fighters at considerable range, the missiles automatically steer themselves toward the attacking fighter and explode a powerful warhead at contact or in close vicinity thereto, we have an improved counter-measure to protect the bomber against the improved attack."

### ROCKET ARTILLERY

Compton described a type he called the "surface-to-surface" missile. He said it is equivalent to super long-range artillery and can be fired from shipboard against an enemy ship, or from land against enemy troop concentrations, supply depots or facilities.

"There may be anything between a few score miles and a few thousand," he said, and then added significantly:

"The development is already well-advanced for those of a few hundred miles range."

### Worker's Death Ruled Accident

CALGARY, Aug. 26.—(CP)—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death at the inquest into the death of Kasimir Sawczyk.

The 29-year-old Polish worker was killed at the CPR Order shops here Tuesday when crushed by the chase of a railway refrigerator car which he was cutting up for scrap.

Witnesses said they believed Sawczyk had been working in front while waiting for a crane to turn the five-ton ear over so he could work on it and that he had cut away supporting braces to try and topple it.

### Deaths Yesterday

By the Canadian Press

London—Rudolf Madar, 55, former secretary of the Czechoslovak parliament, died yesterday.

Winchester, Mass.—Frank G. Trott, 78, horse racing editor of the Boston Globe for 50 years.

Toronto—Evelyn G. Taekaberry, mother of Air Commodore S. G. Taekaberry.

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## Jungle Is Setting For Rialto Comedy

**Abbott and Costello Starred  
In Riotous 'Africa Screams'**

They're at it again.

Yes, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are at it again in their latest comedy sensation, "Africa Screams" which starts today at the Rialto Theatre.

Besides this irrepressible comic team the cast includes famous lions-tamer Clyde Beatty and equally-famous "Bring Em Back Alive" Frank Buck.

This time the boys are on the search for a rare find of uncultured savages in the African jungle as guides for a mysterious adventure.

Bud claims to have a map that will lead them directly to the treasure, but midway on the perilous journey they find themselves unrelated to the African bush as are the comedians themselves.

### HILARIOUS SCENES

Nothing deters the progress of the strange safari and the audience is treated to a riot of hilarity as the team runs up against crocodiles, lions and the other man-eating savages.

Highlights of the entire picture show what Abbott and Costello are about to be stewed alive.

Needless to say, the boys are saved from being pot-luck to a tribe of cannibals in the nick of time.

### Club Profits Ruled Taxable

OTTAWA, Aug. 26—(CP)—Mr. Justice J. R. Anger of the Exchequer Court ruled yesterday that civilian flying clubs are subject to income tax on profits made and paid out in the form of dividends to members when the clubs are liquidated.

The judgment was rendered in a case in which the Moose Jaw, Sask., Flying Club appealed against an income tax assessment for 1940 and 1941.

The assessments, made in 1947 five years after the club had wound up its business, were for profits of \$1,319 in 1940 and of \$1,500

in 1941.

Mr. Anger challenged the regularity of the vote of members riding whom he lost a majority of four to Liberal candidate A. A. Elderkin when the service ballots were counted. The civilian vote had elected Mr. Nowlan.

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Saturday Morning Show:  
Doors open 10:45—Show starts 11:00

**STARTS  
TO-DAY**

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Friday, Aug. 26, 1949

## Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The movie business is picking up. Here's how you can tell—Ronald Coleman is working again.

The distinguished actor admits he is sort of a barometer of the film industry. He has spent most of his long career as a free-lancer.

"I'm not working now because it naturally slows down the free-lance field," he told me. "Studios seek ways to save money and don't buy as many new stories, preferring to use the scripts off the shelf. This means good pictures to choose from."

"Also, the studios try to save money by using their own contract players and avoiding free-lancers."

In such times as these Coleman relaxes and takes life easy.

"I can find plenty to do," he said, "and I'd rather not work in the studio. I like to do something I don't know about. I like to undertake something I know is inferior. This shows on the screen, and can't be helped."

The actor waited two years before following up his Academy Award for "A Double Life" in 1947. He is making his return in a Zany comedy role as champagne boy Caesar, in which he plays a servant who

Native women of the poorer classes never wear without heavy veils in the streets of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

ENDS TONIGHT — (Family)  
GUTHRIE JOHNSON—John McCallion in "MIRANDA"

(Family) SPENCER TRACY in "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"  
GENE KELLY in "LIVING IN A BIG WAY"

(Family) ENDS Tonight—Adult—  
"GRAPES OF WRATH"  
Betty Hutton in "DREAM GIRL"

(Family) TOMORROW—FAMILY  
"HERE COMES TROUBLE"  
Saturday Matinee: Chapter 3 "SUPERMAN"

(Family) ENDS Tonight—Adult—  
"DEAN RECKLESS"  
B. Bogs in "LOCKED IN  
A PLACE OF ONE'S OWN"

(Family) STARTS TOMORROW: 11:30 a.m.—"Family"  
Judy Garland Lena Horne "SON OF RUSTY"

(Family) WORDS AND MUSIC

(Family) ENDS Saturday of a Pal and his Dog

(Family) BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30  
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TONIE and SAT.  
"The Plunderers"  
With Rod Cameron and  
In Their Colors Family

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First Show—8:30  
Second Show—11:00

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FOR ALL  
THE FAMILY

(Family) CARTOON  
LITTLE BHAWATHA

WORLD NEWS

"No," he replied in his melodic voice. "I probably keep going on as long as they want me. Or until I collapse."

"Down Memory Lane" (Eagle Lion) is a pleasant glimpse into the past. Disc Jockey Steven Allen tries to live a television show with old Mack Sennett movies.

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BIG NEW HIT!

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DAVID NIVEN and JANE WYMAN  
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IT'S FUN!

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DOES

IT'S  
RAY  
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JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS ALAN HALE JR.





# Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

**LEND ME YOUR EARS**

Friends and countrymen, your faithful correspondent Laughing Boy Beddoes has lost his habitual good cheer.

Today he is Down-In-The-Dumps.

The smile is gone from his sunny face and a black cloud of despair engulfs his countenance.

He is cheeched off.

Why?

Because all signs indicate there will be an early winter.

Now that I have dropped my bombshell let me explain my gloom.

The other day a bird-watching friend of mine — a taxi driver whose mother was scared by a Downy Woodpecker — was on a trip to North Edmonton, and who's that he sees winging high overhead but a flock of Canada Geese?

**IT'S TOO EARLY!**

Imagine, geese at this time of year!

And that was not enough to indicate that winter is fast approaching, the snow on their tails was a sure sign.

As any self-respecting Canada Goose will tell you, why remain in the north when your tail gets chilly? Who wants a frozen tail anyway? It is much more fun playing leap-duck in Florida, or getting them southern chickens in Georgia.

(Naturally I will take the taxi driver's word for this important observation, for my ornithological adviser has shot a lot of birds in his time, although I must say that some have not been normally associated with the feathered species.)

Anyhow, in view of this significant situation, I am asking you to consider the effects of an early winter on Edmonton's sporting world.

What will happen when the wintry blasts blanket Renfrew Park and Clarke Stadium 'neath a mantle of white?

**READ ON**

Baseball will be revolutionized. We will have electric heating pads under the bases. Bases will have to be colored black to be seen against the snowy background. Umpires' lives will be endangered, for fans will have ready access to incendiary weapons as snowballs and iceicles.

And poor old John Ducey will become worn and bent shovelling snow for a change.

What about football?

**WHAT ABOUT IT?**

Here, too, the early winter will have far-reaching consequences. The game will be fought in padded pigskins. Players will have to trade helmets and shoulder pads for parkas.

Can you imagine anyone making a 40-yard dash wearing mukluks?

Star of the team will be Eskimo coach Anns-usk Stukus-usk, the Snowshoe Kid.

Water bottles will be packing hot-water bottles instead.

Football will see a new play, the Overhand Shift, sparked by a quarterback known as the Flying Zipper.

Stretcher bearers will be outfitted with sleds and husky dogs singing "Jingle Bells."

Clarke Stadium floodlights will be doused in favor of the Aurora Borealis.

And the drum majorettes will sing "Don't throw me in a snowbank, Honey, I wheeze when my knees hit the freeze".

Gad!

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**SIX-FOOT PUTT** proves puzzler for tennis, baseball stars who attended Knights of Columbus golf outing at Mayfield Golf and Country Club yesterday. "Take a full cut," Andy (Shorts) Purcell, left, former city tennis

champ, advises ex-pitcher Tom Brant (driver held all same baseball bat). Cubs' slugger Reg Clarkson and Esk manager Ralph Morgan (scratching head) get bang out of Brant's clowning.

# Sports

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### STAMPERDERS SHOULD HAVE WON; ELSEY

Calgary will have won last night's exhibition game with Montreal Alouettes and should dominate the Western Conference this fall, if that is the opinion of Earl Elsey, Edmonton Eskimos halfback and backfield coach, who scouted the game for the locals.

Elsey, a wire to The Bulletin sports editor this morning, said Stampederers despite their 14-13 loss, appeared to be the stronger club in most departments. Apart from a brief early matinee in the fourth quarter the Calgarians completely dominated the second half.

The Eskimos' back attack was weakened considerably when Negro end Ez (Sugarfoot) Anderson was thrown out of the game in the first quarter with a broken leg. It is significant, perhaps, that Dave Berry, Anderson's substitute, was in the clear on the Montreal goal line late in the game only to stumble before catching Keith Spilth's pass. Had Berry caught the ball, "Anderson would have had Calgary," he said.

Elsey selected Snath Smith, John Aguirre, Woody Strode and Pete Thodos as the outstanding Stampederers. Chuck Anderson, the Eskimos' star, was a year ago. Virgil Wagner, and Frankie Filchock for Montreal.

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### Race Results

#### SARATOGA THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—	46.40	23.70	10.25
Highland Comet	5.10	4.00	
Time 1:06 2/5.			
SECOND RACE—	33.00	17.20	5.90
Holy Ridge	7.00	4.20	
Time 1:11 4/5.			
THIRD RACE—	3.60	3.40	3.00
Ondineus	7.00	4.70	
Time 2:08 2/3.			
FOURTH RACE—	6.20	4.00	3.50
Early Heath	13.00	8.00	
Time 1:06 2/5.			
FIFTH RACE—	9.10	4.60	3.00
Mirabout	4.50	2.80	
Time 1:11 3/5.			
SIXTH RACE—	12.00	6.00	4.70
McDonalds	4.00	3.80	
Shackleton	6.00	4.00	
Time 2:07 2/3.			
SEVENTH RACE—	20.60	6.00	3.50
Flaming Bush	3.90	2.80	
Time 1:12 3/5.			
EIGHTH RACE—	10.00	4.50	2.80
Brandy Punch	4.00	2.80	
Sunnyvalley	5.00	3.00	
Time 1:50 3/5.			

#### AT CALGARY

#### FIRST RACE—

for maidens and up;

Eris Moore (Hoving) 4.60 3.20 2.60

Si Long (Russell) 3.80 3.20

Time 1:28 3/5. Also ran: Sweet Carol, Pyrus Lady, Miss Karen O. Winnipeg, Pyrus Lady, Miss Karen O. Winnipeg, Pyrus Carol fourth.

WINNER: Eris Moore (Hoving).

SECOND—6000; claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1 furlong.

Even Trade (Kelly) 16.40 10.20 5.25

Princess Pilot (Godfrey) 8.10 5.10

Time 1:30. Also ran: Sweet Carol, Pyrus Lady, Miss Karen O. Winnipeg, Pyrus Carol fourth.

WINNER: Even Trade (Kelly).

THIRD—6000; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 1 furlong.

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FOURTH—6000; 3-year-olds and up; 1/2 furlongs:

Handra (Gordon) 13.00 8.00 5.10

Signore (Brechin) 3.95

Time 1:28. Also ran: Sweet Carol, Pyrus Lady, Miss Karen O. Winnipeg, Pyrus Carol fourth.

WINNER: Handra (Gordon).

FIFTH—6000; 3-year-olds and up; about 1 mile and 1/2 furlongs.

4.15 2.80 2.55

Signore (Brechin) 3.05 2.30

Time 1:28. Also ran: Sweet Carol, Pyrus Lady, Miss Karen O. Winnipeg, Pyrus Carol fourth.

WINNER: Signore (Brechin).

SIXTH—6000; 4-year-olds and up; about 1 mile and 3 furlongs.

Lowell Way (Brechin) 20.30 9.32 6.10

Time 1:30. Also ran: Sweet Carol, Pyrus Lady, Miss Karen O. Winnipeg, Pyrus Carol fourth.

WINNER: Lowell Way (Brechin).

SEVENTH—6000; 3-year-olds; 6 1/2 furlongs:

Playful Pilot (Godfrey) 10.85 6.85 4.40

Lucky Lister 13.85 8.00

Time 1:32. Also ran: Big George, Big Devil, Galmar Devil, Playful Pilot, Calmar Devil fourth.

WINNER: Playful Pilot.

DOUBLES

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### EX-U.S. AMATEUR KING

## Ward Enters Alberta Open

By Hugh Watson

Budd Ward, former U. S. Amateur golf champion, will be a definite starter in the Alberta and Western Canada Open, slated for Mayfair Golf club, Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

Ward's name was added to a list of 36 pros and amateurs already entered late yesterday afternoon via long-distance telephone to Spokane, Washington.

The stocky, newly-turned professional said he would arrive in Edmonton Aug. 31, two days before the opening round.

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Allan Boes of Winnipeg and Minneapolis' Wally Ulrich are now on the doubtful list following several others who sent their way that have gone unanswered.

"Ward gives us an added attraction," said Smith. "Leonard and others will give him a real battle, and the gallery will love it."

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# Even on Short-End Stampeders Impress

MONTREAL, Aug. 26.—Calgary Stampeder's game-winning march across Canadian gridiron was topped at 17 straight as the colorful Grey Cup champions from the foothills city dropped a thrilling 14-13 decision to Montreal Alouettes here last night.

Heralded as a possible 1949 preview of the next Grey Cup classic, the Alouettes' record of 18-22-1 was a case of an over-rated team just squeezing by an underrated though-title-holding-aggregation. For Alouettes, billed on paper as the most powerful club in the Dominion this fall, clicked only spasmodically.

LACK RESERVE

Gameday proved clearly that Montrealers are still suffering from lack of suitable second string reserves, especially in the line. Montreal coach, Leo Hayman's first squad, however, played up to expectations, and the Alouettes' starters were no better.

Stampeder's were again the opponents, capitalizing on a lightning-like attack that almost captured the game in the last, nerve-tangling minutes of play.

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# Davies Against U.S. In Ladies' Tourney

VANCOUVER, Aug. 26.—(CP)—There'll be one Canadian and three Americans in today's semi-final matches in Golf championships at rolling Capilano golf course here.

## Eskimos Name Starting Line-Up

Despite soreness and tooth decay troubles in the Edmonton Eskimo football camp, the Eskimos have no qualms about naming his starting line-up for the September 5 game with Calgary Stampeders.

Barring unforeseen circumstances the Eskimos send the following against the dominant champions for the opening kick-off on Labor Day:

Ends—Harry Bustard and Jim MacKenzie; back—Bill Radovich and Gene Kinistik or John Diugos or Red McVeigh; guards—Ken Moore and Red Stokes; centre—Jerry Seear;

Hannan; baby—Earl Eisey and Chuck Fennoch; quarterback—Bill Stukus; fullback—Andy Maresof; flying wing—Frank Hickey.

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TODAY'S DRAW

MOS—Lod-Purcell-Lilly vs. Alog-Watson (semifinal); Hasselback-Campbell vs. Douglas-Sexton (final).

ED—Edmonds vs Ames (fin.); Simpson-P. Darling (semifinal); KSD-Ping-Pong-Day vs. Miss Watson; Mitchell-Riding vs. Hasselback; O'Connor vs. Bellamy.

Viscount Alexander speaks several languages, including Russian and Hindustani.

**Junior Luke Warm**

Meanwhile, the Eskimos are attempting to stimulate interest among Edmonton's four athletic clubs in junior football. But at a recent meeting of the clubs, the Maple Leafs and EAC—displayed enough interest even to meet with Esk manager Al Anderson.

And only one of that number expressed a desire to sponsor a team.

Anderson came to the meeting prepared to offer \$400 to each of the four clubs as financial assistance. Ed president Budd Williamson said that the Eskimos would go to that kind of a deal.

However, Leaf spokesman Art Jackson, demurred. Said he:

"We feel that our outfit requires \$600, at least, if we are to keep the Eskimos in the money as a junior football team. We actually need \$11,000."

Jackson said he would take the \$400 offer back to his executive but intimated that the Leafs would not operate without greater assistance.

South Side is understood to be interested in fostering junior football in their club if someone will

purchase the equipment to outfit the players. Canadian president Derry Derrington said last night that his organization would not enter a team in junior loop this year.

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## OFFICIALS SEEM ALL AT SEA

LARCHMONT, N.Y., Aug. 26.—(AP)—The final race in the Snipe-class world sailing championship was ordered re-sailed today on a protest by the Americans.

The race yesterday was ruled illegal as the Snipe-class committee outvoted the Larchmont Yacht club's race committee's suggestion to protest that the course was illegally shortened during the race.

The decision rubbed out the victory of Ted Wells and Art Lippitt of Wichita, Kan., which had been accepted until the protest was filed.

Purcell Advances In Net Meet

Andy (Shorts) Purcell's powerful drive and adroit Fred Mitchell scurrying behind him, Gienora yesterday in one semi-final match of the men's open singles.

Purcell boomed Mitchell out of the tournament 6-4, 6-6.

Darkness was the eventual winner in the other semi-final bracket of the men's singles. For by nightfall, defending champion Tudor Darke was deadlocked one set each. Edmonton's leading 4-3 in the third set of the best-of-five match. This match will be concluded on today's draw.

Calgary club struck hard and early taking commanding 4-0 lead in the third inning.

Edmonton got back in the game to two runs in the top half of the fourth. Al Miller opened with a single and scored on Colin Kilburn's triple. Kilburn then came up left field.

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OPERATION OF new angle well safety pump which is expected to prove invaluable to Lloydminster's heavy oil industry, is explained by C. E. Strocher of Vermillion, designer, to George F. Baynton, editor of The Lloydminster Times. The pump is manufactured by Hoover Machine Company of Edmonton.

## Fish, Game Group Selects Anderson Farm for Trials

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## Hoops to Prevent Tractor Mishaps?

By Ken Liddell

Provincial News Editor

Somebody has at last advanced a worthwhile idea to prevent tractor fatalities.

During the summer, reports of farmers being pinned under tractors are so frequent one would be led to believe many of the fatalities are due to

the drivers' utter contempt of the Machine.

But western farm papers are now suggesting protection in the form of hoops over the tractors.



### McCue Birds Win 2 Races

There are many who may not remember days of auto polo

but there were many more who

were called "birds" in those days

and the association was known

as the Auto Polo Association.

Edmonton's own Dick Purshaw, secretary of the as-

sociation, is the man who

is edging his way back into

the limelight again.

He and his partner, Jim

McCue, have won two

races in the last two weeks

and are looking forward

to another race next week.

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## Footwear

Sturdy shoes for men that should give full value for your money—typical of their Scotch heritage! Three styles from which to choose . . . brown calf brogues with double soles or plain brown calf oxfords with single sole. All have Goodyear welted soles. Widths C and E in sizes 6 to 12. PAIR.

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**\$4.95 to \$10.95**

EATON'S Millinery, Second Floor, West

## Fur Fabric Shorties

Fabulous shorts that will lead a double life . . . shorts for early Fall sport events . . . that are smart over your evening clothes! Heavy wool fabric shortie that is finished to look like white fur. Hip length, full back, no buttons. Sizes 12 to 18. EACH

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Small round, brightly coloured candies filled with rich, creamy chocolate. HALF POUND

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Smooth, light and dark chocolate covered candies with assorted hard and soft centers. HALF POUND

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Gum Drops

Small, tasty gum drops that are an inexpensive treat for the youngsters and the other members of the family! 15¢

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## Hay Fever Handkerchiefs Nile Brand

Made from the

Finest Egyptian Yarns

These cotton handkerchiefs (approx. 20x20") are specially made from the finest Egyptian yarns. They are soft, smooth, softness and smoothness, and for those who suffer from Hay Fever, they can be recommended to irritate the delicate nasal tissues EACH.

**59c**

Boys' Dress Socks

For the boys in your son will need a pair or two of these dress socks. Popular with the younger boys in the long length style. Of cotton and wool mixtures. Colours of grey, white, black, navy, and brown. Sizes 8 to 10½. PAIR

**79c**

Children's "Kroy

Half Socks

The dear old Golden Rule days are coming! Youngsters should be well prepared with several pairs of these soft "Kroy" wear half socks in waffle stitch. In light and dark shades. Sizes 6 to 8 collectively. PAIR

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Reg. Pat. Off.  
EATON'S Hosiery and  
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## Boys' Wool Sweaters

EATON made wool sweaters which means that mothers can shop for full value for their money! Neat sweaters for school and informal wear . . . smartly designed with Fair Isle band in tree and deer design. Choose from brown, fawn, blue, wine with contrasting colours. Sizes 30 to 36. EACH

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